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CHAPTER XIV.

coming of a Duel. at 1 think it must have been not as we say. For when he are real, I noticed at once and though at threat I was

in the night both that he the ingst both ind. he by by lines that comes of the that, it seemed to me, perfect in a woman's eyes; and seemed to read the best work that the best work in a woman's eyes; ned away. A little, I think, char's own kindness and

m expecting disjuted my route." eweden?"

Re that," she exclaimed.
If is a very necessary
it is a very necessary
it is the Waldgrave
flur excellency,
sarred, and a moment
see al, with his longing
his heave and clattered
it before the door. My
welndow and waved allow
what he was a futured

the black, gleaming eyes, the witt surb and brandlehed weapons and fierce gen-

a hundred and twenty paces. Those o bone lost study to the target to one and at the head unity. Be round ford sowed and prepared to own him.

follow him.

"Contrade: Leadwig said in my ear, as i watened them go, "your master had befor have stood by his first word."

"Why"

"Be will do no good."

"Why not." I asked anguly.

"The Bohemian yourier the fat manwill shoot around him. His fittle pig a
syns sees further than others. Resides the
forth has blessed his gun. He can not miss."

"What: That ion of first:" I cried, for he was positing to the gross unwieldly man at whose saddle how I had marked the from mark. non mace,
is a nobled. Count Waska they
him, he said. "There is no man incamp our shoot with him or drink
him."

CHAPTER XV.

The Puel Continued.

After that I fall to wondering as we rode home whether we should find all safe, for we had left Marie Wart and my lady's we had left Marie Wort and my hely's women to keep house with two unity of the one. From that again I strayed into thoughts of the chain, of Marie herself; so that the beginning of what happened when we reached the house except me. The first I knew of it, Frankin Anna's horse backed suitienty into mine and brought as all up short with a deal of josiling and plunging. When I looked forward to learn what was amiss. I saw a ward to learn what was amiss, I saw a man lying on his face right under my lail's horse and so near it that the heart's feet were touching his head. The

General Increme and noncolling in fancy; but my lady overhore him. "What is it?" I heard her say, "Get up, man, and speak, Don't lie thore, What is it?" And main rose to him knees, and cred out. "Jestics, Justics, Lary," in a wind sort of way, adding something that it could not innertransport he show in a view.

your house?" she repeated. The man pointed to the one in which we

Too Slow



in making clothes, this was. It had to go. And yet people thought it a pretty good thing in its day. Some of them couldn't believe, all at once, that there was any thing better. Just so with every improvement. The old way always has some be-nighted ones who cling to it to the last,

Too Fast

in ruining clothes, un-making them - that's the trouble with the washboard. But it's going now and going fast, to join the spinning-wheel, Women find it doesn't pay to rub their clothes . to pieces over it. They can wash better with Pearline. Less work, less wear, no ruinous rub, rub, rub. That's the modern way of washing—safe, easy, quick, cheap. No wonder that many women have thrown away the washboard.

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skipt with her hands, and looking at me with a smile. What have I to gain by personaling her, Mast have I to gain by personaling her assaurers. Then let me testind you of something. When we were all eafe and conformable at life included us? Who was it stirred up not support to make traited to make the metal. Invite the attention of the public who desire to buy or sell REAL ESTATE, RENT HOUSES, LOAN OR BOHROW MONEY.

HOW TO BECOME PRETTY.

Timely Hints as to the Acquirition of Leve-

Timely filets as to the Acquirition of Berralines.

The bot bath is the bath most esteemod by our world feamed beautiful womem, so hot at first to be carefully enterod; this done with due caution, let the
water be traggent with benzoin and
feaming with the finest of scap. Use a
linen or Turkish washing and rob and
scrub every inch of the body until it is
glowing with healthy vigor. After the
scrab, let out the bot water very gradually white the cold spixot empties the
cold into the bath—but you must not
get out—and the temperature of the
bath will be so gradually reduced that
to shock will be felt; then riuse as carefully as possible, and you will rise from
it feeling aplendidly.

The diet is of almost as much import
as bathing. Avoid pastry, French sweets,
fat ment and gravies. Eschew pork if
yon would have a beautiful alfin.
Choose cereals, front and all vegotables, salade, greens and lettuce simply
dressed. Avoid every kind of diet inst
is of obseginant nature. For an only
face to be beauting to many, but the use of
lemon juice and borax very often meets
with great auccess.

How small Photographs Were Called

How small Photographs Were Called "Cartes de Visitea."

The photographic portraits called "cartes de visites" were so designated because the Duke of Parms, in 1837, had his portrait photographed by M. Ferrier at Nice, and copies affixed to his visitios cards—a fashion which soon extended to Paris and London. The mane is still used all over the civilized world, though no longer applicable.

How to Cleanse Red Tablesieths.

Toricey ted clothe, if all good quality, will wash without fading, but it is a wise precaution to put a handful of black papper in the first wash water for any colored capery.

Red cloth must not be starched. For buff or cream ones, use starch colored with clear black coffee. Very delicate into are somewhat preserved by soaking before washing in separ of lead water for half an hour.

Very fine or delicate dollies are best cleaned with naphths.

Lay them in a white earthen vessel and cover with the fluid; agitate rapidly, if all the dirt is not removed, put

and cover with the finid; agitate rapidly. If all the dirt is not removed, put into another vessel and pour on more naphtha. They will of course need several days airing to be rid of the smell. If not too much soiled, they may be pinned out on a sable covered with a sheet and strewn thickly with powdered cornstarch. Rub it well in, let it remain half sin hour, then brush off with a soft brush, after which lay your doilies a few minutes in the sun or before the stove and shake or heat cut against the bands the little starch that cliugs to them.

to them.

Embroidered bits, such as traycloths, center pieces and carving cloths, may be cleaned by covering them with good white scapeuds and setting them for two hours in sunshine, after which rinse and hang to drain, without wringing, and iron as directed for an embroidered cloth.

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